The Sunday Press.

This popular institution, which has been gaining upon public favor at the rate of over five hundred increase at every publication, will be out as usual on Sunday morning. A and is as good as a wink to advertisers, as their favors are in the habit of coming in bountifully for the Eunday issue.

Newsboys are not authorized to sell the DAILY Panes for more then one cent. By reference to another column it will be seen that we are organizing a corps of boys to sell it at that rate and no higher on the street.

Mr. Ferguson's Bill - Disposition of the Rights of Small Proprietors.

The City Council shall not, hereafter, permit to be constructed in either of the streets or avenues of the said city a street railroad, for the transportation of passengers, without the consent of a majority in interest of out the consent of a majority in interest of the owners of property upon the street or avenue in which said railroad is to be con-structed, being first had and obtained; and for the purpose of determining what is a majority in interest, reference shall be had to the assessed value of the whole property located upon such street or avenue."

The foregoing is section sixteen of the "Ferguson Bill." Besides being a lawyer by profession, its author, by seeking to become member of a legislative body, has shown that, in his own opinion, he has some knowledge of the principles of government. Mr. Ferguson may be a good attorney-at-law; we will, by no means, go so far as to affirm that he is not; but that he has any considerable share of capacity to discriminate between right and wrong-any just conception of the logic of the law in its better sense-or any wound notions of the true limits of legislative authority, under a Republican form of government, is more than we can find reason to

The section of Mr. Ferguson's bill copied above, is predicated upon the idea that to lay railway along the line of a street, is such a diversion of a street from the end contemplated by its dedication, as to give, not the public, but the property holders, a right to complain. We will not now examine the correctness of this proposition; but proceed to show the manner in which this right is provided for by Mr. Ferguson.

A right to complain, is a title to redress at the hands of the proper authority; and, where bown to exist, is just as substantial a right enuring to the party which has suffered the wrong, as any that can be imagined. If a property-holder along the line of the street is njured by a perversion of the thoroughfare, a right accrues to him personally—to each property-holder in his individual capacity to sue for redress: nor is there any legislative body under heaven that has the legitimate power to deprive him of this right, or in any manner whatever to change its character, or the mode by which it is vindicated.

Yet this Democratic gentleman comes in with his hill, and fixes it so that one body of men may extinguish the legal rights of another. The owners of a majority in value of the lots upon a given street may vote away the rights of action belonging to the owners of a minority-wiping them out as cleanly as if they had never existed. This is the first time we remember to have seen individual rights made subject to the will of a majority; and that, not a majority of persons, but a majority of property. Here is a property qualiication with a vengeance; and the holders of single lots in the city will doubtless feel obliged to Mr. Ferguson for placing their interests in such excellent keeping as that of their better endowed neighbors.

Putting a Fine Point on Republicanism. The following proviso, appended to the Territorial Bill, contains what there is left of

Provided, That, whereas, slavery has n legal existence in said territory, nothing herein contained shall be construed to au-thorize or permit its existence therein."

This, certainly, is drawing it mild. What did authorize the existence of slavery therein? We understand that the great principle on which the Republican party was founded was to prevent the extension of slavery into the Territories. We suppose that the proper place to apply this great principle is in acts organizing the territorial governments; and, as there is a Republican plurality in the House, and five territorial bills are up, the occasion is one demanding a demonstration of the great Republican principle; and when it is unearthed for the first practical application, it amounts to a declaration that, a slavery does not now legally exist in the Territories, therefore, bills which make no allusion to slavery at all shall not be con-

strued to authorize it. It seems to us that we have read something very like this in a territorial bill before, viz. "It being the true intent and meaning of this act not to legislate slavery into a Territory nor to exclude it therefrom." To that ex-Donglas patent, although it endeavors to evade it by leaving to implication that which the Douglas invention specifies, "subject to the Constitution." We doubt if the Republican party be not liable to prosecution for this infringement, and if they should be en-joined from the use of the Douglas patent, what would become of a party that had whittled its principles down to a point, and then slid off the end of it?

Bolting in Haste-Repenting at Leisure. The Bolters' Convention at Charleston was in a quandary when the other adjourned. The only ground they could stand on was to assume to be the regular Convention, but if so, it was their business to go on and make a nomination; this was a larger contract than they seemed willing to undertake. But if they did not pretend to be the true Democratic Convention, they could not deny that they were bolters, and had in effect resigned their office, and the only course left for them was to submit the whole matter again to their constituents in a new election; this, however, they were unwilling to do; so, afraid to discharge the duties of their office or to lay it down, they acted merely as the tail of the regular Convention, and adjourned to meet at Washington on the same day, to watch its motions. That fire-eating demonstration seemed to have been inserted into cold water very soon.

Ir is said that all parasites leave the body to which they are attached when it approaches dissolution. If such is the case, judging from the enormity of the literary tape-worm that is now escaping from the editorial corre-spondent of one of our cotemporaries, there must be an awful breaking up of his constitution. We pray Heaven that, for the seke of science, he may be spared to make the circuit of the Conventions.

The Cincinnati Press

our friends that the circulation of the Press a steadily increasing, at a rate entirely unprecedented in the history of journalism in this city. Our city circulation now largely exceeds that of any other newspaper in Cincinnati, with one exception, and we believe is fully equal to that; while in Covington, Newport, and in several of the neighboring towns, it approximates to the aggregate of all the other Cincinnati papers.

We think that we may reasonably expect that such a paper as we furnish, complete in all departments, with all important news carefully condensed, commenting independently on the topics of the day, avolding the partizanship and the heavy partisan literature that is made a leading feature in other papers, and published seven days in the week, no excepting a day when the people need a paper more than on any other, at the nominal cost of one cent, will continue to increase in cirulation at an accelerating rate; and we have confidence that in a brief time, the DATLY Passs will show a circulation which will be the beginning of a new era in newspaper business in the West.

The Passs offers to advertisers a better medium than has ever been presented in this city, not only in its circulation, but in the size and style of the paper, bringing all its advertisements within a glance, instead of losing them in a vast expanse; and especially in its large proportion of new advertisements. which make the advertising columns an attractive feature of the paper. There is scarcely a single branch of business in this city that can not be increased by judicious advertising, and persons who have any commodity to dispose of, or who have any want which they wish to place before the public, can reach nearly fifty thousand of the reading people of Cincinnati, at the trifling cost of a twenty-five cent advertisement in the DAILY

Under the cardinal rule which under lies the Government, that the majority shall govern, Mr. Douglas is fairly entitled to the nomination.—Enquirer.

Perhaps; but here is the difficulty: While one rule underlies the Government, another and very different rule underlies the Democratic party. How many times has this very two-third rule, which, according to the pinion of our nearest neighbor, has operated so unjustly in this particular case, been holden up as the grand, particular, distinctive feature of the Democratic organization? Thouands of times it has been defended by Democratic journals-the Enquirer, doubtless included-against the same charges which the friends of Mr. Douglas are now repeating. That it is unsound in principle; that it was felt to be so at the time of its adoption; that it was adopted for improper purposes, and has always been unfortunate in its effects, is true; but that it is Democratic, peculiarly, intensely, exclusively Democratic, is one of he most prominent and undeniable facts in he history of our political affairs.

It is, we feel emboldened to say, slightly in had taste for our cotemporary to squeal just at this moment under the pressure of what may be fairly called the organic rule of the Democratic party, just because, in this particular instance, it happens to work against him. Had he, or Mr. Douglas, when their interests were less immediately concerned, ever been a protestant against it, the case would be different. As it is, the better way, as the boys say, is to "grin and bear it."

Yesterday's symptoms of warm weather brought forcibly to mind the comforts of the White Sulphur Springs, the time of opening which, with other information interesting to the public, may be learned by reference to an advertisement in another column. It is not necessary to expatiate upon the beauties and pleasures of a place already so well known to our fellow-citizens, nor upon the obliging character of the landlord. That all will be done to render the guests of the White Sulphur comfortable during their sojourn, no

lowling, the Referee's, Account of the Prize Fight Shown to be False. In the account given in Bell's Life of the recent fight between Heenan and Sayers, a contributor to a New York paper says, I

notice the following language:

notice the following language:

"37th and last round—Immediately after this Heenan rushed away from the ring, and ran some distance with the activity of a deer, proving that as far as strength was concerned he was as fit as ever; but he had not been away from the ring many minutes before he was totally blind:

This statement is a piece of contemptible meanness and falsehood on the part of the English to screen themselves in the wrong. What condition Mr. Heenan's eyes were in after he left the ring, and was quietly scated in the cars, is no evidence as to what his condition would have been had he remained in the ring fighting. It must be perfectly clear dition would have been had he remained in the ring fighting. It must be perfectly clear to every physiologist and medical man, that while Mr. Heenan's whole frame was powerfully exercised in the fight, and particularly every other part more than his face, that the circulation of the blood must have necessarily tended to those parts most exercised, and that therefore the tendency of blood to the eyes must therefore the tendency of blood to the eyes must have been limited, thus keeping down excessive congestion, inflammation and swelling, and with proper attention from his second, he could have retained his sight for an indefinite length of time, perhaps an hour or more. But the moment he ceased exercising and seated himself quietly in the cars the circulation of the blood tended freely to the inlation of the blood tended freely to the in-jured parts, and the eyes being the most ten-der, an excessive congestion, inflammation and swelling set in as a natural consequence. It is, therefore, not only idle but despicable for the English to resort to such false state-ments and inferences to make it appear that Heenan's eyes would have been so swollen in a few minutes as to have blinded him and that Saves might have wen the field. that Sayers might have won the fight. A man who can run and jump two ditches is not very blind.

not very blind.

In regard to the referee deciding the fight a draw, because he could not see the parties. Sayers has forfeited all benefit by coming up to the fight in five subsequent rounds, and after the last remaining scated on his second's knee refusing to come to time. Had he wished the benefit of a draw he and his sec-onds should have withdrawn after the thirty-

A REWARD OFFERED BY A DESERTED WIFE FOR HER ELOPING HUSBAND.—Mrs. M. N. Kennedy, of Charleston, S. C., offers a reward of \$1,000 for the apprehension of her husband, Stephen G. Kennedy, a tall man with black hair and black eyes, who cloped the other day with widow Calhoun attas Marian C. Hatch, taking with him, also, six valuable slaves belonging to the injured wife. Mrs. K. advertises that she would not pay a cent for the recovery of her ingrate and truant husband, but will cheerfully "come down" with the ten hundred dollars for the arrest of her property.

A Gine's Lipe Saved by Crinoling.—A little daughter of Thos. A. Hudson, of Fort Hope, Canada, fell through the railway viaduct on Friday, and descended some thirty feet upon the hard ground unhurt. Her crinoline expanded like a parachute, and the poor little thing descended toward mother earth as would a dove.

his Majesty took off his hat.

A MATRIMORIAL DUO—MARRIAGE OF OPE-BATIC ARVISTES.—On the 22d of April, Miss Fanny Natali, the opera singer, was married in Havana to Signor Enrico Testa, the tenor. The marriage took place in church, and with much coremony. Signor Renaldi gave away the bride, acting as proxy for her father.

More About the Prize Pight-Condition of

The London Times of the 19th ult., has the following: Yesterday Sayers went to the office of the referes, at Bell's Life office, in the Strand. He was recognized on entering, and an immense crowd assembled to witness his departure, by whom he was most voriferously cheered. Beyond his nose and mouth being swollen and his lip cut, he showed startelly any marks of the desperate encounter he had passed through. His arm was bound up and in a sling, for, though it turns out that none of the bones were fractured, yet some of the tendons were broken, and the muscles so much contused and injured that he is still unable to move his hand, or use the limb at all. This injury he sustained in the fourth round in stopping one of the American's tremendous blows, and an attempt which he made to use it in one of the subsequent struggles gave him much pain, that it distressed

made to use it in one of the subsequent strug-gles gave him much pain, that it distressed him more than the blows he received from his him more than the blows he received from his antagonist. The knock-down blows which he received at the commencement he admits to have been dreadfully severe, but for the last hour of the fight they did little more hurt than the actual knocking down, for the American's hand was so swollen that it could have inflicted little mischief on such a sea-

soned frame as his.

Sayers regrets that the contest was stopped as he considers that he was certain to have na he considers that he was certain to have won in at least ten minutes more; though, he says, he felt so little distressed that he could have continued the fight for another hour. It would certainly appear, from the slight marks of punishment which he showed yesterday, and the general vigor of his appearance, that he did not over-estimate his powers in this respect. To the proposal that the battle should be considered as drawn, Sayers, we believe, strongly objects, and expresses an ardent wish to meet his adversary again, who he maintains shall never put forward a claim for the English champion's belt while he has ability to defend it.

Heenan's left hand was very bad yesterday, and much swollen. He was also too much punished about the face to make any appearance at the office of the referee.

punished about the face to make any ap-pearance at the office of the referee.

No other hostile meeting will ever take place betweet the two men, as the sopporters of both consider that the courage and indu-rance of each have been sufficiently proved, and they will therefore consent to the late contest being considered as a drawn battle.

BAROMETRICAL VARIATIONS A PROOF OF THE BAROMETRICAL VARIATIONS A PROOF OF THE EARTH'S ROUNDNESS.—A very singular spell of weather in Paris, during which an extraordinary fall of the thermometer was accompanied by a still more remarkable fall of the barometer, is explained in the following way: The wave of cold is supposed to have been brought over the country by a high wind in the upper regions of the atmosphere, and as this was caused by a remarkable variation of temperature, it is supposed to have traveled this was caused by a remarkable variation of temperature, it is supposed to have traveled remarkably fast. Now, it is argued that any strong wind, whether high or low in the at-mosphere, has a lifting tendency on the air, since its motion is continually throwing it off in a tangent from the surface of the earth. As most whirlwinds and storms are produced by strong winds, high or low in the atmosnere, they are accompanied by a fall of the prometer. And so the variations of the barometer are, to a certain extent, a proof that the world is round.

HORRIBLE ABUSE OF A WOMAN BY A BURGLAR.—The house of Mr. Riday, a resident of the borough of Oxford, Penn., was entered a few nights since during his absence and robbed of nearly all its valuables. Mrs. Riday, a lady of delicate health, obtained a climpse of the burglars and rositively asday, a lady of delicate health, obtained a glimpse of the burglars, and positively asserted her ability to identify them should she ever again meet with them. The next Sunday, while Mrs. Riday was alone at home, the rest of the family being at church, a ruffan, whom she recognized as one of the burglars, entered, felling her with a blow, violated her person, and then perpetrated upon her a series of brutal outrages, such as binding her feet to a hot stove, pouring turpentine on her breast, and forcing a tallow candle down her throat. The villain ther effected his escape, and has not since been arrested.

THE EXTENT OF TOM SAVERS'S INJURIES. The impression was generally on reading the first intelligence of the great fight, that Sayfirst intelligence of the great fight, that Say-ers's injuries were by no means as great as Heenan's. It seemed very extraordinary in-deed, that he could receive the repeated vis-itations of the Boy's terrible left "mawley" resulting in a clean knock down in nearly every round, the "Champion" falling in sev-eral instances, according to an eye-witness, "as though he had been struck by a cannon-hall," without suffering severely. It now ball" without suffering severely. It now appears, from a statement contained in the London Times, that in the sixth round one one who has been there will entertain a end of the fight he was as helpless as a child.

A STRANGE BUSINESS IN PARIS-LOANING Base-Bills to Show in Society.—Paris, so prolific in the discovery of new industries, has just brought to light a most singular one. A woman was arrested on the usury, and, in the investigation of the affair, it was found that her real occupation was that of lending bank-bills to show in society, at a rate of four or five hundred per cent. She a rate of four or five hundred per cent. She declared that the business was an active one, and that she had a great many regular and irregular customers. They were mostly people who had more position in the world than means, and who succeeded in maintaining their position by being able, from time to time, to turn over carelessly in their pocket-books, under the eyes of a friend, a few bills of five hundred francs.

DEATH OF A FAMOUS BUT UNFORTUNATE LADY.—Miss Sallie Mercer, the young lady who figured in the Heberton tragedy, some eighteen years ago, in which her brother shot her seducer, died on Wednesday last, in New York city. Miss Mercer, in her youth, was a lady of exceeding beauty, and for a number of years was considered the belle of the old district of Southwark. Some time after the tragical event took place, she married Mr. Henry Clapp, the son of a well-known physician of Philadelphia, now deceased, from whom, however, she was subsequently divorced. She was afterward married to Dr. J. B. McCauley, of New York, with whom she vorced. She was afterward married to Dr. J. B. McCauley, of New York, with whom she lived up to the time of her death. Mrs. McCauley was about thirty-six years of age, and was said by those who knew her, to have been an aimable and interesting lady.

A WHITE MAN NEARLY WHIPPED TO DEATH A WHITE MAN NEARLY WHIPPED TO DEATH BY NEGROES.—Three free negroes were arrested and lodged in jail in Oxford, N. C., on Friday, for assisting Lem Robertson in shamefully beating a man by the name of Crowder. The occurrence took place on Sunday, some fifteen or twenty miles from Oxford. The free negroes tied Crowder to a tree, and after Robertson had whipped him until he fainted, they took him to a stream near by, and ducked him until he was restored to his senses. He was then taken and tied as before, and after being unmercifully beaten a second time was ducked until he was nearly strangled.

A "Chivalrous" Teuronic Female—A Man Cowhided by a Tramagant.—Morris Sarazam and Catharine Wamsgawz.quarreled in St. Louis, on Wednesday, about their children, when the female, declaring her masculine neighbor had insulted her, obtained a cowhide, and applied it to him vigorously. He had her arrested, when she pleaded her own case like a lawyer, and being fined one dollar and costs, offered to pay twice as much to whip him again. No doubt, she is a capital hussy.

WM. PENN AND THE MERRY MONARCH.—
When the sturdy Quaker, Wm. Penn was introduced to Charles II. he kept on his hat.
"Friend Penn," said the good-natured Monarch, "it is the custom of this court for only one person to be covered at a time;" and then his Majesty took off his hat.

Touching Devotion of a White Sizve to her

Mother still in Bondage.

At the Oberlin Church in Loraine County, on Sunday, the minister stated that there was in the congregation a woman who had been a slave. Her father and owner had lived in South Carolina. Her father dying without freeing her, she with her mother passed to another Cwner, who, becoming embarassed, was forced to sell them to different misters, shi going to New Orreans, and her mother to Texas. At the death of her third master, the daughter was emancipated, and coming to this city resolved to devote her life to the redemption of her mother. After many unsuccessful efforts she learned her whereaboids, and ascertained that her mother could be purchased for \$1,000.

At first the girl thought to lay up the amount by washing, but she found after years of trial, that she might serne till she grew old and died and yet not save the requisite sum. Taking the advice of a Quaker friend she resolved to visit the friends of the poor in the State of Chio and ask for money. She has done so. She has wandered from farm to farm, meeting with some encouragement and some rebuffs, until now she has gathered together nearly six hundred dollars of the required thousand.

A desire being expressed to see the woman,

gathered together nearly six hundred dollars of the required thousand.

A desire being expressed to see the woman, she arose. Every one was atonished at her whiteness and purely Saxon appearance. In figure she is tall and crect, was neatly attired, and her whole appearance was that of a well-bred hut grief-subdued Saxon woman. No further appeal was needed; the collection that was then taken up for her benefit attested the feelings of the audience.

DEATH FROM DRINKING A QUART OF ALCO Hol.—A young man named Laney, of Rus-sell County, Ala, was found dead in Columbus, Ga., a few days ago. He had been on a spree and during the night had taken a quart bottle of undiluted alcohol from the medicine case of a physician, and swallowed its

HOME INTEREST.

ESF CARPENTER, No. 20 Fifth-street, mirror sky-

ents, at 20 Fifth-street

CARPENTER's convex skylight pictures, 25 cents

DE" APPLEGATE'S new mammoth Gallery, corner f Fifth and Main. #6" Nine artists kept tonsy making plate pictures at APPLEGATE'S, corner of Fifth and Main.

BE Only twenty-five cents for a good colored Pic-ture, in case, at Cowan's, 22 West Fifth-street. If DE Picrones for ten cents. Johnson's Gallery,

BC A. A. Ersygn, Clocks, Watches and Jewelry, Nos. 343 and 271 Western-row.

ee If you want a good Picture, call at the south-west corner of Sixth-street and Central-avenue. Pictures taken and put in nice gilt frames for twentyfive cents; in cases for twenty cents. Bring on the babies—you are sure to get a good likeness.

#80 For cheap fancy cases, filled with beautiful Pictures, go to Cowan's, No. 22 West Fifth-street. You will get them chesper than in any other gallery in the city. A list of prices can be seen at the door. DE FANS! FANS! FANS! FANS! FANS! FANS

ELEGANT FANS! ceived by express and steamer, direct fron

terial, most chaste and elegant in finish. Opera and Bridal Fans; Pearl Stick, white Silk, plain; Pearl Stick, white Silk, silvered;

Pearl Stick, parchment painted; Pearl Stick, white Silk, embroid'd. vory Stick Broad Fan, white, red, blue and pink Ivory Stick, silvered, spangled, embroid'd Silk;

Ivory Stick, elegantly painted, Silk;
Sandal-wood Stick, broad Silk, all colors
Card Cases, carved and plain pearl shell;
Porte-monnaics, with chain, leather, silver, vel-

Stereoscopes and Views; Steel Bracelets and Brooches; Steel Buckles and Slides; Coral Necklaces and Ties; Dress Garters. JOHN D. PARK, apto-dweed N. E. corner Fourth and Walnut

MARRIED. JONES FERDINAND On Tuesday, he Roy. G. W. Flanders, at his church dones, of Springfield Township, to 'erdinand, of this city.

HYNSON-ALBRO-In Covington, on Thursday morning, May 3, by the Rev. Mr. Worrall, Mr. N. G. Hynson, of Cincinnati, to Miss Eleonors, daughter of Henry Albro, Esq., of the former city. DIED.

CLARK-On Thursday morning, May 3, at one clock, Charles B. Clark, eldest son of Joseph and fary Clark, aged twenty years, ten months, and eventeen days.

Funeral from the residence of his parents, 572

West Fourth-street, this afternoon, at two o'clock.

Friends of the family are most cordially invited to

SPECIAL NOTICES.

SPECIAL NOTICE, REV. J. W.
SMILLEY will deliver his lecture on the
"Mammoth Cave," in aid of the Ladics' Home Mission, next MONDAY EVENING, May 7, at 8 o'clock,
in Union Chapel, being their last lecture for the
season. The committee respectfully solicit a good
attendance. Admission 25 cents.

COMMITTEE.

CONCERT AT MOOR'S GARDEN. Menter's Carnet Band will give their first neert at Moor's Garden, corner of Main and Lib-r-streets, this (SATURDAY) evening, May 5, 1860 [my.5-a*]

SPIRITUALISM.—MISS MARY ON 8UNDAY, at 11 o'clock, and at 8 o'clock in the evening. The philosophy of Spiritualism is rapidly enlisting the sympathies of the good and the true, [my5-6*]

Grand Concert.

FOR THE BENEFIT OF THE
Church, Sixth street, between Bases
and Elm. Professor D. R. Balkavin,
assisted by some seventy-live singure.
will give a Public Concert at the First
UTIESDAY EYENING, May 5.
Boors open at 7.0 clock. Concert to commence at
soclock. Tickets, FIFTY CENTS—to be had of the
Committee, and at the door on the evening. The
public are invited.

HEADQUARTERS THER BRIGAGE.

FIRST DIVISION O. Y. M.,
CINCINSATI, May
Qualified electors of Company 35. CINCINSATI, MAY
CINCINSATI, NATIONAL ARTILLERRY, O. Y. M.,
are hereby directed to meet at their Armory, a
senth-west corner of Race and Longworth streets, floor TUESDAY, the 15th day of May, 1865, between it
the hours of 10 o'clock A. M. and 3 F. M., and there
and then proceed to elect one Captain, one First
Lieutenant, one Scound Lieutenant, one First Lieutenant and one Emsign of the said Company. The
election will be conducted in accordance with the
provisions of the act of March 25, 187, and the polibooks will be returned to these Headquarters as soon
as made up and sealed. By commanded
HENRY G. KENNETT, Brigade Major.

MybPALMERS N. VEGETABLE CONS-

HENRY G. KENNETT, Brigade Major. mys-j

PALMER'S VEGETABLE COS.
METTO LOTTON opens the porce of the skin, and allows that to pass off in insensible perpendicular which would otherwise accumulate near the surface. It is the great skin-purifier of the age Nearly twaive years experience has proved that pimples and other cruptions of the face, better, salt rheum, ring-worm, sysipelas, and every other fitching and other irritating disease of the skin, are relieved by a single application of this great respect and in a short time effectually circul. Price 50 cents Propared only by SOLON FALMER,
No. 36 West Feurth-street, Cincinnati, And for sale by druggists generally throughouths West.

I. O. O. F. THE ANNUAL MEETing of the stockholders in
odd-re llow Haid of Newport Ry will
be held at their Hail, on SATURDAY
EVENING, May 5, at 6 o'clock, for the
election of President, Secretary, Treasirrer, and Board of Directors. Per order of the
Beard. (ap26-tt) U. P. BUCHANAN, Secretary.

Board. (apge-tt) C. P. BUCHANAN, Secretary.

KENNEDY'S MEDICAL DISCOVEBY is sekn wholged by the most embent
physicians, and by the most caroful drugglets
throughout the United States, to be the most effectual blood-purifier ever known, and to have relieved
more suffering, and effected more permanent cures,
than any preparation known to the profession. Scrotnia, Sait Rheum, Erysipelas, Scad-head, Scaly Kruptions of whatenever nature, are cured by a few bothies,
and the system restored to full strength and viger.
Full and explicit directions for the curv of utcorated
sore legs and other corrupt and running ulcors, is
given in the namphiet with each bottle. For sale by
JOHN D. PARK, SUIKE, ECRETEIN & C.O., and
GEORGE B. DIXON, Price St.

PATENT ENAMELED SHIRT COLLARS For sale at MASON'S HAT-STORE, ap26-am 42 Fifth-street, near Walaut.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

Fine Felt Hats.

SEVERAL NEW STYLES FINE DODD & CO., Fashianuble Hatter 144 Main-street, below For

SPECTACLES!

PERICSCOPIC LENSES,

HENRY WARE, Options, No. 7 West Fourth-street, opp. the High Steeple [mat-b]

IMPORTANT TO THE PUBLIC

THE PROPRIETORS OF THE "CALEDONIAN SHADES" So. 199 ine-street, have selected out of bond several pare time old and rare liquers, including fine old Bra es; Port, Sherry, Madeira and Ostawba Wins d Scotch, Irish and Bourbon Whiskies, which BOTTLED CAREFULLY,

Family and Medicinal Purposes. WARRANTED PURE. 199 VINE-STREET. ARTIFICIAL TEETH.

W. C. DUNCAN, DENTIST, 156
Eim, Inserts Artificial Teeth in all the different
styles now practiced. Persons in want of
Teeth can have their wishes fully met at this office.
All operations in Dentistry performed. api9-am

BUY YOUR BONNET RIBBONS J. LE BOUTILLIER BRO'S

NO. 30 WEST FOURTH-STREET,
If you desire to buy cheap. ap26 at NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

EXCURSION TICKETS

(1) **经** (1) (2) (3) (4) (4) (4)

AT HALF-FARE, -TO THE-CHICAGO REPUBLICAN CONVENTION!

MAY 16, 1860. , to Chicago and return. Tickets until June 1.

TRAINS LEAVE CINCINNATI. HAM-LITON AND DAYTON RAILEDAD DEPOT at 8 A. M., and 2:36 F. M. and 6 F. M., making class connection for Chicago.

For Tickets please apply at the offices, north-east normer of Front and Broadway, Vine-street, between Burnet House and Festoffice, No. 169 Valunt-street, and at the Cincinnati. Hamilton and Dayton Depot.

P. W. STRADER.

General Ticket Agent.

NEW BOOKS

RICKEY, MALLORY & CO.,

NO. 73 WEST FOURTH-STREET. Pike's Opera-house.

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HAMILTON COUNTY PROBATE

And Pault and others.—Defendants, Mary Jane Russies and John L. Russies, non-residents, in the above cause, are hereby notified that on the 2d day of May, liso, Plaintiffs flied their petition in said Court praying for the appendiment of a Trustee to take passession of "a Loton the South side of Kemble, or Xinta street, being Let XC. 3s in Square, or Xinta street, being Let XC. 3s in Square, or Xinta street, being Let XC. 3s in Square, or Xinta street, being Let XC. 3s in Square, or Xinta street, being Let XC. 3s in Square, or Xinta street, being Let XC. 3s in Square, or Xinta street, being Let XC. 3s in Square of the head of the same under the will of Rivelard Paull, deceased, until Ann. Hann, wife of said George W. Hann, attains the eage of twenty-iso years, and for other relief. Defendants must answer on or before the ath day of June, 1860, or, in default, an order will be demanded as prayed for in said petition. W. B. PROBASCO, Atty.

Cincinnati, May 2, 1869.

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